



IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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IOWA CLIMATE CHANGE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO MEET SEPTEMBER 3 AND 4

URBANDALE, Iowa—To complete its goal-setting deadline required by the 2008 General Assembly, the Iowa Climate Change Advisory Council (ICCAC) will hold a two-day meeting next week at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' Air Quality office at 7900 Hickman Road, Suite 100, in Urbandale. Actions will include approval of policy options from the various subcommittees, a look at initial quantification results pertaining to potential greenhouse gas emission reductions and costs, and a discussion of goal options.

Public comments will be heard at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 3, and at 11 a.m., Sept. 4. Those who intend to make public comment should sign in upon arrival to speak during the public comment period. Presentations may be restricted to five minutes or less, depending on time available.

The complete agenda is posted on the Internet at <http://www.iacclimatechange.us/capag.cfm>; select Meeting #6 Notice and Agenda.

ICCAC is the governor-appointed council created by Senate File 485 during the 2007 General Assembly charged with recommending short, medium and long term

reduction goals, as well as developing multiple scenarios to lower statewide greenhouse gas emissions.

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OIL FILTER RECYCLING LEGISLATION REQUIREMENTS REVISED

DES MOINES– Iowa law now requires any retailer selling oil filters to accept used oil filters from customers or post notice of locations for consumer disposal. This change was a result of the 2008 Iowa Legislative Session.

Individuals or businesses generating or collecting used oil filters from consumers are now required to separate the filters from other waste for recycling. This includes all non-household businesses that generate used oil filters.

“Recycling used oil filters provides a number of benefits to Iowans. Several ounces of used oil can remain in the filters even after they are drained. Recycling this used oil removes it from the environment where it could possibly contaminate our water and land resources. Recycling the steel filters conserves many natural resources and assists with energy independence goals”, said Tom Anderson, environmental specialist, senior with the DNR. “Many businesses have been recycling their used oil filters for some time. This new law will capture thousands of additional gallons of used oil and thousands of tons of steel for recycling.”

The DNR offers resources and information online to help retailers comply with the new requirements.

- Used Oil Filter Sign www.iowadnr.com/waste/hhm/hhmretailers.html
- Used Oil Filter Collection Sites www.iowadnr.com/waste/hhm/hhmauto.html
- Used Oil Filter Transporters and Processors
www.iowadnr.com/waste/hhm/files/transporters.pdf

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